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## Queen Betty Names Court

### Pennington Bust To Be Unveiled Friday Evening Reception to Follow In Library

The unveiling of the Roman style bust of Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president emeritus of Pacific college, will be an important event of community interest Friday evening, April 28, in Wood-Mar hall. The bust is being given to the college by friends of the sculptor, the late Prof. Oliver L. Barrett, professor in the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The statue was conceived by Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, of the university, and executed by the late Professor Oliver L. Barrett. Although Prof. Barrett did not quite complete the bust before his death, his successor, as head of the university's sculpturing department, Miss Jean Sutherland, prepared it for casting so that it could be presented this spring. Fred Collins, of the art school, recently completed the casting in stone so that it is now ready to be unveiled.

The actual unveiling will highlight the evening program and will be done by Mrs. Kathryn Barrett, wife of the sculptor. The statue will be presented to the college by Dean Lawrence and will be accepted by Hervey M. Hoskins, representing the board of managers. Pres. Emmett W. Gulley is chairman of the program which honors Pres. Pennington, who served as president of Pacific college for thirty years until

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### Club Name Yet Unknown

P. C.'s Speech and Dramatics Club is still without a name! Some time ago it was announced that any suggestions for a name would be welcome. At a meeting held Thursday evening, April 20 names ranging from poets in the heyday of Greece to present day slang were considered and turned down.

P. C.'s Speech and Dramatics Club will welcome any suggestions for a name.

### S. C. U. Formed By Students

The constitution of the new Student Christian Union was accepted and a committee named to make nominations for the officers at a meeting of students and faculty Tuesday, April 18. The organization of the Student Christian Union came as a result of the unsatisfactory results obtained from the past Christian Associations here.

The new organization does not entirely eliminate the Y organizations, but makes them departments under a head organization. Under this departmental system, students will be able to stay in touch with the activities of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and to hear speakers representing these organizations. Other departments under the head organization are Deputation, Finance, Membership and Publicity, and Program.

There will be regular weekly meetings furthering the Christian interests of the school, as have been held in the past. The organization seeks to provide an outlet for more types of Christian service than has before been possible, thus capturing the interest of more students.

The committee named from the floor to make nominations for the officers of the Student Christian Union include: Arthur Roberts, Irene Lewis, Alice Booth, Geraldine Tharrington, Mildred Ha-

### May Day Program

6:30- 9:00 .... May.. Breakfast  
9:00-12:00, Athletic Program  
12:00 ..... Lunch  
2:00 ..... Coronation  
4:00 ..... Reception  
8:00 ..... Evening Program

### Gulley Attends Rotary Convention

President Emmett Gulley is spending this week-end in Victoria, British Columbia, attending a Northwest District Convention of the Rotary Club. Pres. Gulley is representing the local club, of which he was made secretary a short time ago.

Pres. Gulley left Saturday night, April 22, and expected to be away three or four days. He was to travel by train to Seattle, and from there to Victoria by boat.

Pres. Gulley said that he would especially enjoy this trip because it would be the first time he has spent any time in Canada.

worth, and Paul Thornburg. Jack Willcuts was chairman of the meeting which accepted the new organization.

### Meet Queen Betty I

"When April steps aside for May, our queen will lightly pass." Blonde, gracious, Betty Ashwell, Queen of the May, was born in Beatrice, Nebraska, in 1923. Her early childhood was spent in various places in this state, and in Summerfield, Kansas. In the summer of 1936 she moved with her parents to Dundee, Oregon. Here Betty attended her four years of high school, and took an active part in all school activities.

Since her freshman year at Pacific College, Betty has held many honorable positions. During this time she has served as president and vice-president of both Treflan Literary Society and the W. A. A., was editor of the L'Ami in '42,

editor of the Crescent in the spring of '43, and vice-president of the Gold Q. In '42 she was elected to Who's Who.

Betty's main hobbies are art and journalism, although she also takes an active interest in music, sports, especially volleyball, and literature.

In December of '42, Betty became the wife of Melvin Ashwell, a former P. C. student, who is now serving as a corporal in the United States Army Air Corps, and on Oct. 4, 1943, she became the mother of Beverly Joan Ashwell.

Betty is both the first wife, and the first mother to be chosen queen of the May, in the entire

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### Theme Will Be Old English

#### Varied Program Planned for Day

Queen Betty I (Betty Vasey Ashwell), who will reign over Pacific College May Day, to be held on the college campus Friday, May 5, last week chose her court. Attending her will be Cardinal Jack Willcuts, Princesses Irene Sioff, Florence Thomas, Jerry Tharrington, and Joyce Perisho. Male attendants will be Mahlon Macy, Arthur Roberts, David Thomas, and Herschel Thornburg.

Festivities will begin with a May breakfast sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. An athletic program, under the direction of George Bales, will complete the morning program.

Thelma Green will be in charge of the pot luck lunch to be given at noon.

Cardinal Jack Willcuts will crown Queen Betty I at 2:00 and homage will be paid to her by a group of gypsies who will present various folk games. May Pole dancers will be on hand to wind the pole and the faculty and the classes of '44', '45', '46', and '47' will play their homage to the Queen.

Selections for the folk games

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### Willcuts Wins Speech Contest

Jack Willcuts added another to his list of wins this year by taking first place in the Old Pulpit Extemporaneous Speech Contest which came to an end Friday, April 21. Barbara Garrett placed second, and Charlotte Macy, third. Other contestants were Mahlon Macy, Herschel Thornburg, John Crist, Don Bowers, Orrin Ogier, and Paul Thornburg.

A surprising show of interest was given to this contest this year and the usual one day of speaking had to be stretched into two in order to accommodate all those that wished to enter.

The winning speech subject was "Heifers for Europe." "The Tools of Reconstruction — the Hammer, the Vitamin, and the Scriptures," was Barbara Garrett's

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## Beachward Ho!

Let's see — sun-tan lotion, slacks, sweaters, three ration books, and toothpaste. O. K.— I've got everything. Let's go!

Who could that be but a femme packing a suitcase? Let's investigate. Aha! Going to the beach, eh? Incidentally, I'm yehudi.

The gals started out feeling like pack mules—looked like 'em, too—but don't say I said so! A stop was made at Nordykes for Mary, a cake, and some tomato juice. At the depot Shirley discovered the loss of the doughnuts Mrs. Moore had presented to the girls and broke Newberg's non-stop low flight record from the depot to Parrishes and back. Marxie made it in with one minute to go—and then finished combing her locks!

A startled bus driver found nine girls determined to occupy the six seats left. After a great deal of maneuvering, he gave in before the advancing onslaught and the gals triumphantly boarded the bus.

The Pacific ocean was a thrill—all ran down to walk on the beach, and then dispensed with shoes and socks to wade. Blitz was slightly angered when the whole Pacific Ocean sneaked up behind her and soused her thoroughly. But she didn't mind too much, she explained, she was wearing Phipps' slacks.

After a delicious meal cooked by Phipps and Marge, the beach-combers hiked till Marge found a Japanese float (one of three found) and then dropped off to blissful slumber. (Note — Next night Marxie and Mary Frances slept in the attic).

An excellent way to exterminate huraches in a hurry was discovered by Marxie, who baked hers thoroughly in a belated effort to dry them out. The recipe is fairly simple, she assured them. She paddled around in play shoes borrowed from the storekeeper the rest of the time.

The six-mile hike to Depoe Bay was made memorable by a dousing by a run-away wave (the wet kind) while examining the interior of a starfish, a visit to Boiler Bay, and the spouting horns at Depoe Bay.

Phipps proved to be a champion-pop-corn-popper-upper, supplying the party with kettles full.

Mary Frances decided it was insult added to injury when that third wave hit her, so she went down for the count and let the water wash over her. She emerged sputtering for a complete change of clothing—and a new philosophy.

Vera and Shirley acquired a decided mania for collecting shells, and came back with suitcases full of such paraphernalia.

Vera also coyly announced that she "came staggering home towards Dawn" (a new spelling, Johnson?) Was that a confession?

Thoroughly happy, the co-eds returned to school for a rest.

"A good time was had by all!"

## A CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the following for their kindness in allowing me the use of their clothing for initiation purposes: Ross Gulley, Betty Ruden, Marjory Wohlgenuth, Florence Hadlock, Irene Sieloff, Mrs. Roberts, Paul Thornburg, and Pres. Gulley.

Jack L. Willcuts.

## Elenita Mardock Honored at Shower In Canyon Hall Parlor

Miss Elenita Mardock, P. C. graduate in the class of '43, was honored at a linen shower given in the parlor of Canyon Hall by Betty Ashwell, Saturday, April 15.

On arrival guests were given slips of paper which told them what part they were to play in an impromptu wedding. The wedding proved to be a ludicrous affair.

After the mock-wedding, Miss Mardock opened her gifts and refreshments were served.

Elenita is now teaching high school at Heppner, Oregon. She will be married to George Bales, P. C. post-graduate student, in June.

## Trefian Literary Society Hears Book Review

In the parlor of Canyon Hall last Wednesday afternoon, the members of the Trefian Literary Society met for their bi-weekly meeting. During the brief business meeting, the Social Committee Chairman, Miss Eleanor Fowler, was instructed to choose a committee to plan for the formal reception to be given for the queen and her court on May Day.

In the absence of Miss Florence Hadlock, who was to have been in charge of the program, Miss Geraldine Tharrington gave an interesting book review of "Lavender and Old Lace" by Myrtle Reed.

Miss Hadlock will speak on her experiences as a nurse's aid at the Minadoka relocation center during the meeting Wednesday.

## Perishos Spend Week-end at Pacific

Guests of Miss Joyce Perisho the week end of April 16 were her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Zenus Perisho of Unity, Oregon. Rev. Perisho has rented a house in Newberg, where they will move the first of June.

Miss Mary Frances Nordyke was hostess at a dinner given in their honor Monday evening, April 17.

## Tharrington W. A. A. President

Miss Geraldine Tharrington was elected President of the W. A. A. in an election held Thursday, April 20. Edith Phipps is retiring president.

Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Donna Heacock; Secretary, Betty Ann Roberts, and Treasurer, Vera Jones.

## Thank You

Thank you, Pacific College friends, for your prayers and thoughtfulness during my recent illness. I appreciate very much all you have done.

Eloise Fowler.

## Twenty-seven Down; Forty-one to Go!

In a recent survey of Pacific College's status, the following statistics have been filed in order of classes:

Freshman class:	.0476% married
	0% engaged
Sophomore class:	20% married
	33 1/3% engaged
Junior class:	38 6/13% married
	15 5/13% engaged
Senior class:	26 1/2% married
	.0631% engaged
Extra students:	83 1/3% married
	0% engaged
Post Grads:	0% married
	100% engaged

Total of School:	30 15/17% married
	.11 13/17% engaged

These facts may be rather shocking at first, and perhaps even laughed at. Some might draw the harsh conclusion that the college is a regular Noah's Ark, in turning out its students two by two. But these few statistics hold some very worthwhile truth. They show that today, instead of marriage meaning the end of a college education, a young married couple working together may make the job of getting their education a very natural part of their life. It shows that there is a real desire for higher learning among all ages today.

Several of the married students are carrying on regular personal jobs or businesses, but are interested enough in a higher education and in gaining a better knowledge of the world we live in, to spend extra hours in study.

In Pope's "Ecce on Criticism" he wrote:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;  
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring;  
Their shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,  
And drinking largely sobers us again."

## Professor Harmon Speaks to Students

Professor Edward Harmon was the speaker during chapel hour, Wednesday, April 12. His speech was concerning pertinent dangers that face the church today. He related four dangers—being satisfied with being orthodox and having no individual experience, being satisfied with shallow living and not taking the best God has for us, coveting the abilities and opportunities of others, and the problem of racial hatred — and spoke briefly on each.

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## Wake-up and Live

It is becoming very apparent that P. C.'s pep is showing a vitamin deficiency. Everyone is busy, of course, yet if a bigger and better school is desired, an effort will have to be put forth to make it that way.

Seemingly, we are primarily concerned with making it to breakfast before the last bell, struggling into class just on time, managing somehow to slide an erratic amount of studying in between extra-curricular activities, and utilizing what is left of the twenty-four hours in sleeping. As a consequence, very little is done to acquaint others about us that we are really alive and vitally interested in things around us.

That doesn't necessarily mean a student should become a one-man rooting section or something as equally spectacular. There are a great many other things to do that are far more constructive. For instance—how about writing to friends about the college and interesting them in it; taking part in the youth programs of our various churches, and whenever asked, be willing to go out on deputation teams.

Narrowing things down to life on the campus, there are several things that can be done. More energy and interest given to the offices of the various organizations with work carried out in an organized, business like manner would drum up interest and prove valuable to the school in a short time. If "what's worth doing, is worth doing well" becomes the motto, vitamins of interest, pep, spirit and energy will no longer be lacking in the campus diet.

## Sentence Sermons

It is strange we trust each other,  
And only doubt our Lord;  
We take the word of mortals,  
And yet distrust His word;  
But oh, what a light and glory  
Would shine o'er all our days,  
If we should always remember  
God means just what he says.  
—A. B. Simpson.

Glorious indeed is the world of God around us, but more glorious the world of God within us. There lies the Land of Song; there lies poet's native land.

—Longfellow.

## Joseph Reece Speaks in Chapel

Rev. Joe Reece, Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, spoke to Pacific College last Monday during chapel.

His message dealt with a series of thoughts concerning opportunity and the necessity of being prompt and obedient when any opportunity comes to us. It was shown that many people fail in making use of opportunity because they presume that they know more than God who sent the opportunity; others fail because they are too eager to sit back and let someone else do the work; some fall short because they fail to see the importance of the opportunity until it is too late.

Rev. Reece said that many people miss the opportunity of taking all things, big and small, to Christ in prayer—thus losing the joy of answered prayer. Others fail to associate with good consecrated Christian characters and thus lose much satisfaction and happiness.

## Homogenation of Milk Concluded to Be Detrimental

The earth's population is like a big bottle of milk.

You've probably noticed that the part of the milk called the cream rises to the top of the bottle. Cream is the richest part of the milk, the part coveted by everyone.

These minute cream particles are like the people who forsake the world to live for Christ. The whole world looks up to them with longing eyes.

In milk, cream is destined to rise. In this world, we are all called to rise, but each person must make his own decision.

Homogenization is a process to which milk is subjected in order that the cream will not rise. Satan is trying to homogenize the world. Has he homogenized you? Unless you have forsaken all to follow Jesus, he has.

Make your stand for Christ today if you would rise above this "cream" of the crop.

JESUS IS CALLING "RISE UP AND FOLLOW ME."

## Meet Queen Betty I

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history of this tradition. The Queen will be graduated with a major in English this spring, and she desires to do some type of social service as future work. She will study sculpturing at night school this summer at the Portland Art Museum.

When asked to comment on her new honor as queen, Betty smiled and only said, "I-I never thought they'd ever choose a married girl."

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## This and That

By Jeck Willcuts

(Written after Gold P initiation week)

Perhaps an item will appear in the third page of the Graphic in the column headed, "25 Years Ago" 25 years from now saying: "Ogier breaks out of jail—result of disgruntled dorm dwellers," or some such literary title. Who knows—maybe the incident won't even be in the Graphic. A year later the headline will probably be "Ogier, Pres. of Gold P."

Traditions of Pacific College are fine—that is some of them are. It may be advisable for the administration to maintain, empower, instruct and command a student "arm" of reinforcement, but their methods are sometimes (or oftentimes) strangely like former days in knee pants or rompers. Precedence is strong in any old community and doubly in old college campuses until thinking people begin to question the presence of even a slumbering idea or trend toward reform, sportsmanship, or social mores development, as well as educational and religious. One by one—little upon little—the news is learned of the smouldering dresser. A like tortuous process continues to be practiced among the athletic moguls. For fear of being hunted, dismantled and executed, I must say that law and order are necessary (even on college campuses) and perhaps an exclusive club has its merits in gym fund raising, but the methods of becoming involved in the group is outmoded, unkind and uninteresting. Carried to its logical conclusion (presuming of course the underdog gave vent to his feelings) it would lead to civil war, hatred, jealousy and no end of disciplinary problems. It is ironical that prank(?) may be played by some—to the extent of destruction of school property is considered a trivial matter because it is promoting obsolete traditions, while other college environmental brain children are forced into dishonest, unchristian, and despicable pidgeon holes.

Traditions shall go on. All I ask is a passing grade and a place to eat and sleep till I get away.

### May Day Court, Theme Chosen

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have been made and the group began practice this week: Those participating in this part of the day's program are: Betty Ann Craven, Charlotte Macy, Florence Hadlock, Wilma Archambeau, Viola Nixon, Evangeline Marx, Varley Crist, Mildred Haworth, Everett Craven, Allen Thomas, Chester Bumbarger, John Crist, Quincy Fodge, Bernard Landreth, Don Johnson, and Roger Minthorne.

Following the coronation, a reception given by the Trefian Literary Society, will be held for the queen and her court in the Canyon Hall parlor. At the reception the public will have the opportunity of meeting Queen Bet-



### Pennington Bust To Be Unveiled

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his retirement in 1941.

A reception in the college library will follow the evening program and opportunity will be given to see the statue in position. The pedestal in which the bust is to be mounted is now under construction.

Everyone is cordially invited to the unveiling, according to the faculty committee, Professors Perry D. Macy, Laurence F. Skene and Lewis Hoskins.

ty in person.

To conclude the festivities, several one-act plays will be given in the evening.

### Willcuts Wins Old-Pulpit Contest

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topic, while "The Part of Pacific College in Reconstruction" was the subject discussed by Charlotte Macy.

The central topic was Reconstruction. Each contestant drew his sub-topic and was given forty-five minutes in which to prepare his eight-minute talk. Arthur Roberts, winner of last year's contest, was chairman of the program.

Willcuts, a member of the Senior class, took first place in the men's oratory division of the Linfield Forensics Tournament, and placed second in the State Peace Oratorical Contest this spring.

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